Haig Strikes Back; Regains Ground at Fresnoy



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\$710,000,000 IN NEW TAXES PUT ON INCOMES IN WAR BILL OF \$1,800,000,000 Edward Tinkham in Command

States Will Buy Locomo-

Italian War Commission which is ex-

pected to reach this country in about

Italian railways, which are Govern-

Railroad and head of the Railroad

Commission of the National Council

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- Ways

and means of co-ordinating the various

branches of railway work coming un-

of the discussions at the various ses-

MAY WHEAT UP TO \$3.14.

Highest on Record Closing.

Biggest Man in Navy to Wed Widow

of American Sailor Hero.

beth Eopolucci, widow of Frank Eopo-

o die while defending an armed Amer-

ucci, the first American naval seaman

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Mrs. Eliza-

t'ree weeks.

Governmenta.

tives, Cars and Rails.

Every Movie Fan, Traveller, ITALY WILL SPEND Theatre-Goer, Smoker and Drinker Will Have to Help Finance War-Tax on Coffee and Tea Is Added.

Exemptions on Incomes Reduced to \$1,000 and \$2,000, but Burden Falls Heaviest on Rich, Those With \$500,-000 Paying 33 Per Cent.

Inheritance Taxes Are Increased One-Third, Tariff Is ations looking to the purchase of Raised and the Free List more than \$100,000,000 worth of rati-Dropped—House Takes Up Bill To-Morrow.

By Samuel M. Williams (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World).

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The new revenue bill imposing the heaviest ported to be suffering greatly from taxes America ever knew was pre- lack of equipment, since most indussented to the House this afternoon, roads now are making munitions. It will be called up for action tomorrow. At the last moment taxes transporting them through the subon tea and coffee were written into marine blockade will form other imthe act, I cent a pound on coffee and American officials. The proposed the importer and all stocks in the amount of the additional credit which hands of wholesalers to-day. Retail may be arranged between the two the St. Louis boy had "volunteered dealers' stocks are exempted.

should be laid on all individual and doned locomotives and freight cars as parded" corporation income taxes, adding a result of the war demand for the guished himself. one-third to their present assess- mobilization of all available rolling ment. The effect of this will be as stock, according to Daniel Willard,

A person having received from the internal revenue collector a bill calling for payment of \$100 income tax not later than June 15 next, for his income derived in 1916, will receive an additional bill for \$33.33. The original tax of \$100 must be paid before June 15, but an extension of time until Sept. 15 will be given on the

additional amount. This retroactive tax does not apply to the excess profit tax laid on corporations, but it does apply to individual and corporation incomes taxes on the prevailing rates. The income more than double the present rates. The new bill provides as follows:

On Incomes between \$1,000 and \$3,000 for single persons and between \$2,000 and \$4,000 for married persons the rate will be 2 per cent. On all incomes above these amounts the normal or basic rate taxes added for all incomes above \$5,000. These super taxes begin with 1 per cent, between \$5,000 and \$7,500 and increase 1 per cent. for each \$2,500 up to \$15,000, after

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DEWEY'S STERILIZED GRAPE JUICE.

MONTCLAIR MAN LEADS FIRST U. S. FORCE TO FRONT

of Armed Detachment Which Left Paris To-Day.

PARIS. May 9 .- The Stars and \$100,000,000 HERE

riewed by Col. Girard, head of the War Mission Coming to United automobile section of the French army, in the presence of other French fficers and Prof. A. Piatt Andrews head of the American Field Service see the Americans carrying arms in way locomotives, cars, rails and other

Thirty-one members of the contingent are from Cornell University, and graduate of Cornell, Edward Princeton man from Pittsburgh, as tion appear imminent. ment owned and operated, are rehis assistant

This is the first detachment of the American Field Service to bear arms trial plants formerly supplying the and is detailed for the transportation of munitions to the frent. Coal and foodstuffs and means of

"Extraordinary bravery and distinguished contempt of danger" is what brought the French War Cross to George S. Dock of the American I cents per pound on tea levied on purchases are contingent on the Ambulance Corps, according to offi-

for all dangerous missions from July It was also decided that a retro-active tax covering the year 1916 United States are reclaiming aban-wounded over routes incessantly bom-

stock, according to Daniel Willard, CARLSTROM AND STUDENT AVIATOR DASHED TO DEATH

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 9. Victor Caristrom, aviation instructor der their purview, so as to offer the greatest possible assistance to the Gov-ernment, will form the central them: at the Atlantic Coast aeronautical station here, and Carey B. Epen of Newport News, an army student avins of a three days' meeting of the National Railway Development Associations which began here to-day. when their machine collapsed at an altitude of about 3,500 feet.

Hundreds of persons throughout the city saw the accident and children at one of the public schools watching the fliers during their noon recess sweep panic-stricken. Caristrom was outlook of the Marvelle windmill and an outlook of the contextual particles. Eighteen Cents Above Yesterday's CHICAGO, May 9.—Influenced by the extremely bullish Government report.

May wheat opened to-day at \$3.11—
15 cents over last night's close—setting plunged downward. As it fell observers now the right wing sailing provides and the right wing sailing provides and the right wing sailing plunged downward. a new high record. All wheat and corn futures were up sharply.

Wheat continued its sensational rise caused the remainder of the plane to collapse.

Carlistrom, reached the continued to 13.14, at which it

Caristrom reached the genth of July, at \$2.45, was up 15% cents; September, at \$2.05, up 14% cents; September, at \$2.05, up 14% cents. Minnead fumped up 24% cents to-day, going to \$2.77.

Caristrom reached the genth of the July when he flew from Chicago to New York several manths ago. Before that he had flown from Newport News to New York without a stop, seiting a record for cross-country flying. Caristrom also held the American record for allitude with pilot and one passenger, having ascended to a height of 16,500 feet here a year ago. Epes resigned his position as teller in a local bank last

THE WORLD PRAVEL BUREAU

FRESNOY TIDE SWINGS BACK: CANADIANS REGAIN GROUND; FRENCH TAKE NEW TRENCHES

GOVERNMENT ASKS

New Yorker Will Lead Na-

tion's Industrial Forces.

Force of Von Hindenburg's Blow of Yesterday Has Already Been Spent.

LONDON, May 9 .- The tich of batabout Fresnoy was a inging today in favor of the British. Field Mar.:hal Haig realigned his forcer y persistent fighting there.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's With Rosenwald of Chicago, tremendous drive of yesterday against service for France under the Star most of the ground lost in the vicin. Tinkham of Montclair, N. J., as in so insecure that its recapture and the Rosenwald of Chicago. These two year. Every one one deck saw her ommand, with R. T. Scully, a entire restoration of the British posi- men will be commanders of the bat-

> [The Berlin War Office in its report to-day claims that Freency has been held against British attack.

Gen. Haig, in his official report,

"Around Fresnoy hostile forces concentrating for an attack to the north were dispersed by our artillery. To the west we improved our position, and a night counter-attack regained us a portion of the ground lost yesterday morning.

"At night slightly northeast of Hargicourt we advanced our position. Northeast of Gavrelle village yesterday evening the enemy attacked but was broken up by our barrage and machine gun fire, being completely repulsed.

"East of Armentieres early this morning an enemy raiding party was driven off." North of Fresnoy the enemy was

seen to be concentrating for further attacks, but the British artillery came into play and dispersed all the hostile forces.

The Germans are not yet through with their counter-attacks against Barcep and Mr. Rosenwald are from outpost of the village which already had changed hands about ten times. The attacks were broken quickly by dents

in the southern and western portions sov. of Bullecourt late last night, but made no attempt to attack with infantry. Bullecourt is now in a rather strange condition with British and German posts scattered through it. The hostile posts gradually are being absorbed, and a number of the prisoners are being taken.

German counter-attacks are being delivered with greater force all the time after intensive artillery fire from f a great concentration of guns. These attacks are very costly efforts, but so long as they continue the fighting will

U BOAT SIGHTED IN MID-ATLANTIC

assengers on Ship Arriving To-Day Tell of Big Submarine Headed Toward America.

of the newest and most formidable type was seen last Haturday in mil-Atlantic headed toward our shore was related to-day by four passengers who arrived on a steamship from bingland. The steamship's Captam doclines to discuss the matter, but the four passengers tell a clear and

Otto Purunen, a Pinn, who had been third engineer on the steamship Pederidge, with food from Morocco, torthe story. His fellow passengers stood by and confirmed it.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-First "We were five days out," he said "and half way across the ocean a litlage itself but their hold upon it is M. Baruch of New York, and Julius gea cargo ship that came here last tallons of big business. They have with ours, and riding high as a subaiready recruited a notable company marine ever goes. We could not in which every man is a captain of make out any deck gun on her.

"Our Captain swung his ship off Business men desirous of assisting to starboard as soon as he saw the the Government have complained that submarine, in order to bring his sixthere was apparently no central au- inch stern gun to bear on her, as thority to whom they could go, and that was the only gun aboard. But Conferees Fix Ages for Conscription for this reason there was a loss of by the time the gun was pointed in valuable time and endless confusion. her direction the submarine had dived The move made to-day ends the fric- out of sight. tion the, has existed for some time "Next day our ship got wireless

The Council of National Defense, submarine similar to the one we saw, their differences, it was learned after stepped from this little craft, and for omposed of leading members of the Probably it was the same. Two of a long session to-day, and a report the first time stood upon New York Cabinet, announced the selection of a them took pot shots at her, but so on the measure may be expected by soil, there went up a tremendous series of committees of foremost men far as they knew did not hit." in the country to serve under the two Purunen confirmed the story that chosen chiefs. Each committee will German submarines are taking away according to information available. OFFICIAL WELCOME EXTENDED

war are divided into two general that sank her. groups. Barneh takes command of nunitions, metals and raw materials, itosenwald is chief of the fabrics and FIRST INTERNED GERMAN olies. The order assigns to them duty of supervising big busis and further to assist in the co-nation of industries in support SHIP SAILS UNDER U. S. FLAG the Government's prosectulon of

in that particular industry.

of Py.

Toert H. Gary, Chairman of the led States Steel Corporation, will refuge from British cruisers in this chairman of the Committee on led, having as associates the Fresi-The attacks were broken quickly by artillery and machine gun fire.

The Germans put down a heavy barrage against the British positions Standard Oil Company of New Jerlin the southern and western portions say, will be Chairman of the Comassestes, magnesia and every steam traft sin passed gave a the Anglo-American Petroleum Company. Company: coal wistle saints.

by products, William H. Childs

Out through the Narrows, the April 20, and no mention was made

at International Nickel Com-

Zine Company, week, Joan & Other committees will be an-

BY CHEERING THOUSANDS The fact that a German submarine Mayor Extends Formal Greeting to French War Mission-American Flags Waved by 4,000 Schoolgirls

HERO OF THE MARNE ARRIVES:

IS WELCOMED AT CITY HALL

-Triumphal Progress. France's war mission to the United States arrived in New York late this afternoon. Tens of thousands turned out to greet Marshel Joffre, hero of the Marne, ex-Premier Viviani and others of the party. The tribute to Joffre, especially, surpassed anything of the kind seen in New York since the great Dewey pageant at the close of the Spanish-

The sidewalks from the Battery to the City Hall, where the first the after noon last Saturday when feature of the official welcome to the distinguished Frenchman was extended, were jammed with people, who cheered the visitors as they Germans still are clinging to the vil- over auxiliary srevices in Hernard big as the Deutschland, the underwindows of skyscrapers and other buildings along the route. City Hall clearly. E.e was on a course parallel Park was one dense mass of vociferous humanity.

DRAFT BILL OUT TO-MORROW; huszahs to the mighty welcome. T. R. AMENDMENT TO GO

at From 21 to 31 in Adjusting Differences.

between political officials and business messages from four other English Senate Conferees on the selective serships that they had sighted a big vice army bill are rapidly adjusting police boat Patrol. As Marshal Joffre to-morrow.

As the measure will be agree I upon, bled in Battery Park. deal with a particular commodity and the fighting men they capture on the Roosevelt division amendment have for its head the leading man English ships. He said that the Cap- will be sliminated; the age for sertain of the Pederidge and a x gunners vice will be fixed at from twenty-one troops of mounted police and a com-The Nation's industries needed in were taken aboard the submarine to thirty-one years and the army prohibition amendment will remain, but commission proceeded modified so as to attach a penalty Broadway to the City Hall. only to the sale of liquor to men in liquor to a soldler to uniform,

ON WAY FROM MEXICO

Fate of the Forty-Eight Men on the

San Urbano, 6,458 Tons, 1s

Unknown.

The 6,458 ton British tank steam-

hip San Urbano, which left a Mexi-

Kingdom, has been sunk by a sub-

marine, according to cable advices

The San Urbano was built in 1913

BIG OIL TANKER SUNK

Laden With Supplies for Allies-Gets Fine Send-Off on Way to Sea.

to-day with the American flag flying

milites on Olis. Among the other the first of the vessels taken over by nated men who have callsted in the Government from Germany to Government service for their industries are the following: Alcohol, Ho. the following: Alcohol, Ho-Rubens of the United the U boat menace. As she moved marine, according to cable advices industrial Alcohol Com- slowly down the crowded Upper Hay

Out through the Narrows, the April 20, and no mention was made red and gold banner bearing the Harrett Company; lead, Clinton Lower Bay, Ambrose Channel, she as to the fate of the forty-eight men Blashfield medallion of France and was recognized and greeted by in- on board. coming craft.

Observers affoat and ashore recog- at Newcastle, was 420 feet long, and neral Rubber Company; gind, nized the distoric significance of the designature. President of the New departure for the high seas of a bulk. nized the historic significance of the designed to carry 10,000 tons of all in John P ateamship captured from and sent on her way under the Stars and Stripes.

The bands played, children shouted in delight and grown-ups added

Everywhere the tri-colors of France waved in unison with the Stars and Stripes. Here and there also were the British colors in honor of the commission sent by England, headed by A. J. Balfour, which arrives Fri-

WASHINGTON, May 9.—House and City by a reception committee and cheer from the great throng assem-

AT THE CITY HALL Escorted by Squadron A, two

After the preliminary welcome is

uniform. As the measure stood the Mayor's reception room, the originally, the penalty would apply to party repaired to the Aldermanic selling, furnishing or giving away" Chamber, where Mayor Mitchel delivered the official welcome and Joseph H. Choate, Chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, also extended greetings to the visitors.

M. Viviani replied on behalf of himself and his colleagues. Fully 1,500 perhons attended these ceremonies. Members of the Veteran Corps of Artillery were drawn up at each end of the City Hall Building, under Lieut. Col. John R. Deinfield. Flanking the steps of the structure were the Old Guard in their gorgeous full on oil port April 12 for the United dress uniforms, under Major Ardolph L. Kline. Members of the Veteran Corps also formed an honorary guard

inside the Halt. A court of honor enciroling the pany. The sinking occurred prior to fountain was surmounted by a great

Great Britain. 4,000 SCHOOLGIRLS WAVE AMER-ICAN FLAGS.

Within the Court of Honor ranged against a high blue background were 4,000 schoolgiris dressed in white, and

Ne work Wenus Pencils cannot do .- Advt. grouped on a pyramidal platform 500

I boat, will be married to-night. Willam Rader of Cleveland, O., the biggest man in the naval service, will be Bafe and nourishing for invalids and Children, Devey's, 136 Fulson St., N. Y. Phone 3001 Cort. groom. Rader stands six feet six inches and weighs 300 pounds.

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